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le and confiding fingers rashly for

he moment placed at his mercy. Why

through? Who does not try to sbun

the man who works your arm around

of friendly feeling, first came into

Up to that time our ancestors were

n re affectionate in their greetings

than we, their colder-natured descend

a to embracing and kissing each

other much in the same fashion as our

Clannel and in Italy are accustomed

to do at the present moment. The

historian who is pleased to date the

PHANTOM PICTURES.

An Ancient Trick of Astrologers and Me-

dlums Intelligently Explained.

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taln light is necessary, and things are

o arranged as to smack of the super-

ere could be no possibility of

easily. Returning to the room, ked, - s jat.

natural as much as possible.

youd the question of scoffers."

mist have been like!

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ashion in the time of Henry IL

bands with him?

medium again takes your eanvas and ABOUT HAND-SHAKING requests you to face a small mirror The Pump-Handle Process an Unnesseswhich is so small that any thing that sary and Disagreeable One. happens below the level of her If any one who is at all curious in shoulders can not be seen. While the matter of statistics will be good enough to try and calculate the numapparently holds the canvas careless- rich silks to the airiest gauze. ber of people who meet each other very day in London alone, to say othing of the provinces, or ln fact, cented at her waist and draws out the set under the edge of full-colored f any other place either in or out of painted canvas, which she raises in skirts, are seen on many of the sum-England, and of whom quite twosuch a way that the painted portion is mer frocks. They are pretty, and give hirds, we think we may positively asnot reflected in the mirror because of the effect of gayety always desirable in ert "hake hands" when they do so a slight backward slant which is not out-door summer dress. nect, the numbers would probably apnoticeable to the visitor. ear absolutely inciedible, and yet Meanwhile, you stand with the canre extraordinary still it would seem at out of these many millions of ad-shakers no two are absolutely milar. Why do we shake hands? No

was poised above your head before a with all shades of cloth, will probably glass, and fondly imagine, if you are be the general choice this spring and at all inclined to believe, that the can- summer for ordinary wear; o: ly a few one appears to know. It does not vas is the original one, and that tricknean much, If any thing. Who has ery is out of the question. not suffered from the strong and hearty

"Now," says the medium, "just hold the frame very steady for a modship, when our perhaps wringed ment, so as not to disturb the spirit is wrung with the fervor of artist, who is one of the old school, athusiastic gushingness or affection and who will reproduce a most valuasome juvial Hercules in ble ancient painting for you."

You hold the frame firmly, and look ogskins who forgets he somemes gives near to smashing the frag- steadily into the dimly-lighted mirror. continues the medium. sweetly, "tip it forward just the least bit." The tipping discloses the paintare we thus compeled to suffer from ing in such a way that it looks like a or friends? Who has not suffered com the man who, when you meet long, dark streak on the canvas. "Now, tip it slowly forward, for it's in holds vorr hand as if it were a ump-handle for ten minutes and will developing. Not too fast." You tip let go? Who has not suffered the painting very slowly forward, con that other who will not hold on guided by the hand of the medium, lest it be moved too fast, and dispel at all, but allows you to do the sbaking process for him? Who does not the illusion. The effect of this, in the know the man who simply seizes your dim reflection of the mirror, is to make hand to throw it violently awny from the painting appear to develop from him in apparent fury? Who does not the black streak first seen. To the subfear the sort of spasmodic hand-shaker | jeet, the Illusion appears perfect, and who pushes you backward and for- the cheap print chromothus developed ward to him and away from him, as if seems to the awed imagination a gen-

be were sawing you perpendicularly uine work of art. To make the trick even more impressive the medium sometimes places as if you were a barrel organ? Who a touch of phosphorus in the center of is inacquainted with the man with the the canvas, which naturally attracts clammy hand who, as a rule, will not the attention and is watched with wear gloves? Why must we shake bated breath during the process of de-

Yet we all do it; we dislike It; we Another system mediums have of dalke it very much, even; he sees wo producing these art treasures is a dist he it, that it is positively distaste- chemical process known to few. A fol to us; yet, meet him to-morrow, picture is painted and is then sized and out comes his hand once more to over with this peculiar chemical mixte gulf your own, and make you wish ure. If no artist were to examine you had gone wherever you were going the canvas he would say that it had y another route. To sit down calmly simply been primed. When it is write of 'shaking hands' is so desired to produce the spirit-painting the cauvas is rubbed with a spone sherein to express all there is to be the white priming and exposes, the said on this subject. When one thinks that not only every country in the This can be done on a wall as well as world, but nearly every county in that on canvas, and it is in this way that country has some special and dis- spirit-paintings on walls are produced. Mme. Diss Debar "paints" most of her linguished method of salutation on meeting friends and acquaintances, it splrit-pictures in this manner. The seems absurd even to attempt it. We secret of the chemical preparation are credibly informed that handshak. used is carefully guarded by those

g, which is supposed to be a proof who know it -N. Y. World. SIGNALS BY TELEGRAPH.

Sending Them Over 7,000 Miles of Wire in a Fraction of a Second. telegraphie circuit of over ten thousand miles, snrpassing all previous experiments, is somewhat misleading Many efforts at long-circuit work have occurred during the past few years, the distance varying from 4,600 to

commencement of hand-shaking in It is a matter of considerable pride 1. co of osculation and embracing to the old operators of the Western about Henry Il.'s time is, perhaps, in error, as it is more probable the close embrace of acquaintances began to clock signals through 7,200 miles of line and talking directly through that hen tobacco was first introduced into this country. This certainly seems a probable surmise, as even in our prescut year of grace a man who has been s oking a cheap clgar or a rank pipe certainly not the most embraceable elject in the world; and only think what the tobacco of Raleigh's time llowever, whether Henry II did or nal either from the clock (or from the time and places. did not begin the fashion of "shaking operator's key) over the given length hands," it is now rapidly becoming overdone in England. The fine "fleur ferent methods were devised. des pois," the "creme de la creme," One of these was original with Prof. the quite too-too people do not indulge George Davidson, who had charge of in this practice as much as the upper the observations. Through the liberand lower middle-clas-es, for there nlity of the management of the Westevery one shakes hands with every ern Union Telegraph Company, a one on entering and leaving a room. double circuit of line was looped at on meeting in the street, and on say. Cambridge, so that there extended ing "good morning." "good night" or from the San Francisco Observator? "good-bye." It is a wonder we En-3,600 miles to Cambridge, and the reglah have not transplanted this irrituru from Cambridge by a somewha lating and glove-splitting habit over different route of nearly equal length the world. Certainly in some parts of The two "earths" were under the San ludia they shake hands as we do, but Francisco Observatory, distant from it is by no means universal, though, to ench other not more than ten feet. please us, be it understood, foreigners The line was first opened by an operof all degrees, from the Duke to the ator in the observatory, and when the last connection was made at Cam- ter work for him for fou' bits er day, from one pocket. -Raleigh (N. C.) Richmond, Ky. Price Wholesale distman, try to ingratiate themselves with us English people by shaking our bridge the San Francisco operator was an' said he'd only charge me fifty Letter. hands immoderately whonever they get a chance.—London Queen.

Then the astronomical break-circuit | What you make hit?" clock was thrown into line and made its first break on a pen recording upon out in debt fifty cents ebery week?" Mme. Diss D . bar's spirit-painting is a revolving cylinder of paper in the San Francisco Observatory, and nfter sorted to by mediums, astrologists and this break had traversed the line to fortune-tellers in this city for many years. Any one who is familiar at allel with the former in about eight- Sun. all with art materials is aware that canvases for paintings are usually sold tenths of a second of time. This was stretched over little wooden frames. continued every second for several which can afterward be inserted into minutes, and was repeated upon sevglded frames if desired. The can- eral nights, and when one of the rases are made in certain sizes, so twelve batteries in this long circuit that it is easy to secure duplicates was removed the wave length time was reduced to only sixty-five hunwhenever desired, and any 'spirit-Painter" can promptly furnish an dredths of a second. Conversation Penny, who was, not many years ago, that may be given to them to operate rate of speed. This feat over a line Square, London 7.200 miles in length has been unism, that which is done must be exe- n practical working exhibit and a

Soaking Dirty Clothes.

After all, our purpose in washing near Dadley. "You have brought your own canframe over which canvas was stretched. less injury is done to the fabric. Soak- was necessitated by his extravagance bought out the whole stock in the shop Oh. yes; I thought I would be able ing in water dissolves and loosens the to sell his inheritance, and who, sinkto say that I had convinced myself dirt, and that this is accomplished is ing step by step to the lowest depths may say that he is mean, but he has "Very good," replies the medium.

The spirits and myself are well dirt out by the gentle method of dirt out by the gentle method of Direction once been his own.

No race in Europe surpassed the "Philadelphia Bulletin." pleased to have the matter placed be soaking. are compeled to use the Plantagenets in royal position and The medium is never discomfited.

Soluting. And composition and personal achievements, and yet, not brushing; and they will even employ to descend further than the year 1637. She has a canvas already painted just injurious alkalies in washing, in order the great-great grandson of Margaret that the other morning hearing a voice the size of the one brought, and a litthe elever work in the wny of sleightof-hand is all that is necessary. She the practice of soaking the clothes the trade of a shoc-maker in Newport, dated stranger on his knees praying:

| dated stranger on his knees praying: | bands to do all kinds of house and repairing. Give him a call, takes your canvas, looks at it a moment and then asks that it be marked This is the limit of a shoch maker in Activities of a shoch maker in Activities of the property of the marked. This is done. She care-

FASHION GLEANINGS

Corsages, Dresses and Parasols to Suit All Tastes and Purses. Cors iges with full fronts are in high this placing is being done the medium favor for all kinds of dresses, from ly in her right hand, but in reality Underskirts of white wool with colshe hitches it to a hook eleverly con- ored draperies, or a fold of white wool

> The short London coats which are imported in colors which harmonize gowns with jackets of the same material are imported. Many long wraps

are shown as well as short coats. The cloth dresses which have formed fenture of each season's importation for several years are superseded by cashmere, Henrictia cloth and light silken cloths of soft wool. Gowns of the prevailing cloth colors made up in his son Oliver, the last male heir, an combination with Francais, bengaline attorney in London.

and moire silks. show crowns the precise shape of last to restrain his recklessness and prodiseason, but the fronts longer than any gality he left one child, a daughter, worn lately. Flowers will be used in profusion upon the spring and sum- after her, received not a scrap of edumer millinery. The new importations cation and was allowed to run about nre bunched with a single long thorny like a gypsy. Sho cloped with a com-

The pointed effect is nimed at in nearly nil claborate wraps. There is decided tendency to pointed styles proved more huriful than beneficial n searf draneries for wraps, and for the shoulders and fronts of gowns. The pointed wraps, the pointed girdle, a feature of many of the new bodiecs intended for house wear; and the puted by the "spenthrift carl," his pointed draperies all show this.

The most comfortable and easy of have plain underskirts and polonaise turned back at the sides and faced with wide ribbon, which fain to go as a hostler. - Chicago News. may be either plain or watered as one fancies. This ribbon is sewed into the under arm seams and drawn | Searchlug for Plailuon and Discovering down to a point in front, whence it falls in long ends, and at the back two making a pretty puffed sash.

HE THOUGHT HARD.

Union Telegraph Company in San dreams are often finctured with sights "Hidlenite," the equivalent of the rubbed out, properly applied, will meh 11-6m. same line has never been equaled. The the fact that his educational advan- new beauties when cut were only graphic determination of the differ- ate people generally think slowly. or its discovery to the present it has been ence of longitude in time between the leave the task to others. As a natural a hopeless task to supply the demand United S ntes Coast Survey Station in | consequence when the colored man | for it. Every hiddenite found is althe Harvard University at Cambridge comes oblivious to his surroundings But strange as is this flashing green in the year 1869. In order to deterning the time of transmission of n signary and may sing, shout hallelujahs or miracle of the enrth, the place of its miracle of the enrth o mine the time of transmission of n sig- talk polities at the most unexpected birth is yet stranger. The laborers

of the line of 3,600 miles, three dif- yesterday by a younger man of the They are on the watch for "pockets." same color as follows:

"Hello, niggah; whut yer thinkin' "Who, me?" "Y s. sah." "What d'yer say?" "What yer thinkin' 'bout?"

"Me thinkin'?" "Yes, sah." "How yer know I wuz thinkin'?" "I seed yer." "Seed me thinkin'?"

"Yes, sall' "What wuz I thinkin' 'bout?" "Dat's what I axed yer." "Less see-what was I thinking bout? Oh, ves. A gemman axed me hundreds of dollars are thus taken

considerably astonished to get his own cents er day fur boa'd. When you message back within one second of spoke ter me I wuz tryin' ter tigger up how much I could save outen dat. "W'y, don't yer see dat yer'd come

> "Am dat a fac?" "llit air, pintedly." "Den de gemman will hab ter raise

DECLINE OF FAMILIES.

pled Lowly Positious, Among the descendants of Thomas Piantagenet, Dake of Gloucester, fifth son of Edward III., was Stephen J.

made evident by the dirliness of the of wretchedness, came at last a wan- economical ideas that he gained whe water in which the clothes have been dering beggar to the door which had he was an impecunious youth, strug-

In answer to questions as the parency of the little washing preparations as the parency of the canvas, and leaving the room, she marks a painted canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of which is a wide out leave of the canvas in a similar manner and places which is a wide out leave of the canvas in a similar manner and places which is a wide out leave of the canvas in a similar manner and places which is a wide out leave of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in under her skirt, through the side of the canvas in a similar manner and places in the streets of the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and the tramp said th which is a wide cut large enough to allow the pairted canvas to a lot ling and the large enough to ling and the large enough to large enough e iv d the piece of no y from y gro.

hand as humbly and thankfully as the

rest applieant" One of Cromwell's granddaughters, nfter seeing her husband die in the work-bouse of a small Suffolk-town, died herself a pauper, leaving two daughters, the elder the wife of a shoe-maker and the younger the wife of a butcher's son, who had been her fellow-servant. Another of Oliver Cromwell's granddaughters had two children, of whom the son became a small working jeweler and the daughter the mistress of a small school at Mildenhall.

Before the time of the Protector the Cromwell family possessed estates conal to those of the wealthiest peers of the present day, and the great Oliver himself Inherited considerable property, which, angmented from private sources, made up a total sufficient to maintain his family perpetually in easy circumstances. But within a century after his death Thomas Cromwell, his great grandthe Henrietta cloth are shown in all son, was a grocer on Snow Hill and

When the twelfth Earl of Crawford was imprisoned in Edinburgh castle who, having no one whatever to look stem, or with bunches of green stems mon crier and at one period of her life hved by mendieancy. Charles H. granted her n pension of \$500 a year, but, owing to her atter degeneracy, The male head of this family died in the year 1744, in the capacity of hostler in an inn at Kirkwall, in the Orkney islands. The estate had been dissifather, and with his patrimony he, Lord Lindsay, Earl of Crawford, all the spring designs for costumes is | bought a small property, on which he found in the polousise frocks, which resided for some years, until, through adverse fortune, this went too, and to

NORTH CAROLINA GEMS.

save himse'f from starvation he was

the Coveted Illddenlies.

Some years ngo Elison, the electric loops and ends of it are set beneath wizard, was convinced that platinum the short middle forms of the basque, existed in North Carolina. He sent William Earl Hidden, an accomplished neralogist, in search of it. Prof. colors. They are lined with old rose, | platinum would be. II: could not find ose color, and trimmed with ribbons thing far better. Being in Alexandria nd lace in levely thread pat'erus, County, a quiet part of the State, onic of the ruffles ten inches deep, many miles from a railway. he eing of cream white, with a nar- was conducted by J. A. D ower lace delicately tinted, the color Stephenson to gem-bearing ground, t the lining falling above. White and looking a little more narrowly, onlard parasols are dotted or striped found some of the gems. He purtrips. Parasols are extremely varied a style, shape and size this senson, onest of platforms and reported his vain style, shape and size this senson, quest of platinum; then came back being odd, elegant, simple, elaborate, to North Carolina. II. went to work The manufacturers of same diplain, showy, large, and small, to suit to develop his mine. Sinking a shaft rect that they be flowed on, beall tastes and purposes. - Springfield in a simple way, he gradually made the opening larger and larger, until The old-time colored man, whose known. To this Mr. J. Lawrence same amount of surface that any recollection of the days of bondago is Smith, of St. Louis, an eminent Pure Linseed Oil and Lead, well WE WANT AGENTS EVERYWHERE still reasonably clear, and whose scientist, gave Hidden's name, and of the "big house" and the wide plan- diamond in value, became instantly cover. not a rapid thinker. This is due to erystals, its intenso hardness and its

who are working in the mine handle One of these old-timers was accosted their picks with the greatest care. Possibly for an hour the digging goes on and no "pocket" is struck. Presently the pick goes into an opening. With tender fingers the earth is parrially removed, and finally the miner feels with his han Is every portion of the opening. It may happen that his Are guaranteed to be made of search is in vain, but it is often the Pure Linseed Oil, White Lead, case that his fingers touch little erys- Zinc and other purest and best tals that are so imbedded in the sides of the pocket that their points project materials. They contain no water, ontward. They are carefully picked benzine, barytus or other cheap ont. Perhaps all are beryls, perhaps there are a dozen kinds of gems, or yet again it may be that they are only feet, two coats. manufactured and

SENSIBLE ECONOMY.

Wealthy men and their ways were group of men in one of the prominent order. banks, when one called up the familiar Cambridge it returned and made n do 'muneration er come down wid de remark that when a young man break upon a second peu moving par- boa'd."-M. R. White, in Goodall's started out in life his first \$1,000 was the most difficult to acquire. 'It isn't so much the start it gives," he said, "though it is something not to be overlooked, but it is the habit of cendants of Famous Men Who Occu- economy it Implants. Of course I speak of young men who earn and habits which eling to them all through their lives, and I can call to mind an example in one of the richest men of the exact counterpart of any slzed canvas was, of course, carried on at Il same sexton at St. George's, Hanover city. He really has more money than he can spend, without being recklessly Like every thing else in Spiritual- rivaled up to the present time, both as Elmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent never appears in the newspapers, he and sixth son of Elward L, occur a gives largely to charity, and worthy cuted in the dark. A dim and uncer- scientific success. —San Francisco Alta butcher and a toll-gatherer; the first objects will receive his check for \$500. a Joseph Smart, of Halesowen, the sometimes less and sometimes more, latter a George Wilmont, a keeper of but when he purchases any thing for the turnpike gate at Cooper's bank, himself he drives a shrewd bargain. I see," remarked a medium, as clothes is to get out the dirt, and the A story is told of a scion of the great cause he considered the price half a the visitor nowound a small modern more gently this is accomplished, the house of Urquhart of Cromarty who dollar too much, when he might have

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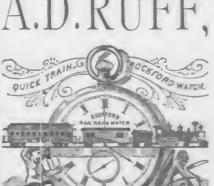
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> FOR SMERIFF, J. W. BALES.

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DO YOU MEAR IT?

Charles Willis, colored, defeated John Van Winkle, white, in the dition. Neither do they ignore the ganizing to retain their itl-gotten gains when these profits cease, he shuts brought to light and put into use. All Glade Republican convention, last fact that the work people in the by purchaslog and corrupting all that down, leaving you to scratch for it. Salurday, for Constable. Willis is protected industries are very large- is corruptible in the land, and through There was never a strike, lock-out, or now running against R. G. Ballard, the Democratic candidate for party. Beside the consideration proctaining that their sole object is to we acquired the blessing of a war rarid. Large business establishments Constable. You Glade Democrats turn out next Monday and strike have been put at needless risk by pean panpers. from the shoulder.

THE REPUBLICANS PRAISE HIM.

Mct'reary our present efficient Con- it to be right to vote for any one to pay them double prices for their winners; darkened human conditions; gressman for favors. He surely is the who can honestly stand on the blankets, their clothing, and all the deepened human contracts; increased representative of the people regardless- Republican platform. Most of necessaries of lite. Internal revenue human misery. In lieu of it, we of satisfies.-Harrodsburg Saylogs and the Republicans with whom he taxes are with them now specialty offer to cheapen the necessaries

Doings is a Republican, and was He can readly believe that it l'ost-master under the last Republ would be disagreeable reading to lican Administration. He is now republicans who in the past have. It about pays off the war pensious cutting your wages one single penny Charman of the Republican Conn in all honesty, desired to have and the interest on the war hensions or costing you the loss of a single day's ty Committee. But he is willing raw materials and fool products leaving all the revenue needed for the to "give the devil his dues," as on the free list. But the exigen-

REPUBLICAN FREE TRADERS. The t'leveland l'lain Dealer has eign and domestic affairs of the dence to denonnce us as free-traders, discovered that Republicans have country. There is practically no and to avow that they demand the down expenditures. now and then endeavored to kill party in this country in favor of exclusion of all competition with home that in "the same overwhelmingly tives, presided over by James G. trade bill, as it is to say that the the people must have. The American Blaine, that passed a free salt bill Republicans are in favor of free people are not foods. They know that by a more than three-fourths vote, drinking of whisky, because the no foreigner pays a dollar of our tariff there was introduced on the same manufacturers of protected arti. taxailoa. The President very clearly March 13, 1871, a joint resolution cles have for several years insist. shows that the American consumer to put coal on the free list. There ed that all internal taxes should not only pays every dollar of the tax was no hesitation about that meas. be taken off, in order that it imposed on goods imported, but he nre, either. By a vote of 130 to should be impossible to alter the pays a price equal to the foreign price. 57 it was decided, so far as the duties on imports. While the House could do it. to abolish all Mills bill is not a bill that wholly import duties on coal. Again the commends itself to Mr. Lyman, it Olio Republican members were is correct and for the interest of found voting together for this free Massachusetts in many particulars the government, which collects only trade measure to strike at the "in- notably in the matter of free wool. the tax on goods imported, gets but fant industry" of Ohio coal min- Every manufacturing country in one-eighth of the tax, while Cougress ag. The Senate objected, as a the world of any consequence requires all American consumers to matter of course, but in 1872 a says Mr. Lyman, except the Unit- pay the other seven-eighths to protected bill massed both Houses reducing ed States, has wool on the free pets, many members of both houses of the dnly on coal from \$1,25 to 75 conts per ton. Where the Republicans of the House who passed a free coal measure in 1871 "free for the country, as it seems to Mr. traderes"! Did the Repulicans Lyman, that it should not have of both branches of Congress who control of the government for the in 1572 actually cut down the pro. next four years.

can industry"? If not why not ! TWO MISTAKES.

tective duly on coal 40 per cent.

"strike a deadly blow at Ameri-

The Winchester Democrat says: "Robert Fox, the man who killed Gen. John Murgan Is now tiving in abject poverty in a little shanty boat nine by fonr, in the Lickling River, uear Newport. He was a Northern man who before the war was worth about \$75,-000. His union seutlments impelled ! a member of the party detailed to cap- Madison county in mass convention Williams. He is a nephew of Col. Fry who kitled Gen. Zolheoffer at Mill | Cougressional District for a Democratic Springs, this State, and during the Convention of said district to be held at one dollar more of its profits to labor war was badly injured by a horse fall- Danville, on August 8th, 1888, to nom- than it is obliged to contribute by the ing on him. Since the war matters inale a Democratic candidate for Con- aw of supply and demand. have gone from bad to worse with bim gress, and for the various counties to The Democratic party

remark that Robert Fox is not the dorse the nomination of Grover Cleve- gin by reminding them that, four slayer of Gen. John Morgan, nor laud for President, and Allen G. Thur years ugo, they predicted dire ruln to does the slayer live in a shanty man for Vice President of the United the country if the government should boat on Licking River. A man States made by the National Demo- be intrusted to us. None of these named ('ampbell killed Gen. Mor. cratic Convention lately assembled at predictions have come true. On the gan, as Lientenant Clay, one of St. Louis, and we do most heartily ap- contrary every public interest commit-Morgan's men, now living near prove of the platform adopted by the ted exclusively to our hands has been Jonesboro, Tenn., and who was National Democratic Convention, and cared for and prospers to-day. They present, will state. Campbell is pledge again our faith and alleglance are fond of dilating on the President's yet in the United States Army. To the principles enunciated therein. alleged lack of beauty. We admit and recently was stationed in

Nor was Gen. Morgan betrayed by Mrs. Williams, or any other American people for success. woman, nor was he betrayed by any one else. James Leady, who Representative in Congress, Jas. B. quacks and shams; making up in inresides between Jonesboro and McCreary. He has made an able and Bristol, Tenn., conveyed the in- faithful representative, and has care- want of those charms and graces, the Smithsonian Institute, but the owner of So-So, paid \$22,000 for Natformation to Gen. Gillem that fully guarded the interests of the peo- which are indispensable rather to the tien. Morgan was slopping at the ple Williams house in Greeneville, and 5th. The following named persons made a diagram of the town are appointed delegates to the Danville They say that we propose to open our by which the Federals were Convention, and they are instructed to ports to the world, and that, it we do surround the house. The younger Jas. B. McCreary as the Democratic workmen of England. We say that Mrs. Williams, who has been cred. nominee for Congress from the Eighth just such talk assailed the ears of our ited with having betrayed Gen. District, and to use all honorable means great grand sires when they went out Morgan, left town several hours to secure his nomhation: before Gen. Morgan, who was Richmond-B. C. Potts, J. A. Suill-that it is no truer now than it was week in the City, as the guests of Mr.

We learned the above facts by visiting (freeneville in person and interviewing fifty or more citizens of that place most familiar with

the occurrence. Mr. Williams, like the old idea gerstaff that Daniel Boone died sitting | And all other good Democrats. be enurely exploded.

THE CLIMAX. A BIG REPUBLICAN FAVORS TARIFF REDUCTION AND FREE WOOL.

Mr. Authur T. Lyman, of the

great Hadley Manufacturing Comlany, Boston, and a prominent Republican, has written a letter in between a revenue and protective tariff forced to abandon it by Democratic only as a rough mountainous and half which he favors the Mills Bill. He squarely. The President's message is laws, which a Democratic Administration civilized country, but she is not likely - - EDITORS. says the Republicans now rufuse to our platform. I propose to stand or tration is housestly enforcing. They to remain in that condition muc free list, and certainly in New En- The flercest assaults made on it by our We say they ignored, and refused to gland free raw material has been ion almost as essential as the duty his business experience in both im-brought into the Treasury vast sums history of the tariff reduction is just Africa. Estill, Lee and other countles porting and manufacturing he is of money beyond the needs of the reverse, and we prove that the abound in rich and inexhaustible coal fully aware of the necessity of pro- the government, until we are com- period of the greatest and most sub- fields. In each and every mountain tection for the maintenance of cer- pelled to huy not only all the bonds stantial prosperity of the country has side can be found the finest iron ore in lain manufactures, and he very now due, but to purchase at any premever known succeeded the Democratic Kentucky which will soon be looked much regret that the Republican lum those not now payable, in order to revenue tarift of 1816. They offer us after by the capitalists who wish to party, with which he has acted restore the money wrongfully extorted free whisky. We refuse it, and demake a grand levestment—one that from its beginning, has, for politi- from the people to circulation, in- mand free wool. They carry the will yield them a handsome income,

nore the fact that many great industries have grown up in this necessary by the war of the rebellion, and that it is only fair and proper that consideration should be paid to their existence and con-

ly members of the Democratic their hirelings are loudly and boldly tramp heard of in this country until

free trade in any reaso

The position that the Republi- arles; and they patriotically call that can party has taken makes it well protecting American industry.

COUNTY CHNVENTION.

the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following which were

manimonsly adopted: Be it resolved by the Democracy of

1st. That we approve the call of the Democratic Committee of the Eighth lo repose upon the bosoms of the Pinkand he now ekes out a miserable ex- select delegales to said convention on fronts the exaggerations and prelenthis day in the manner directed.

adopted by the late National Republi- we claim that he is one among len

4th. We indorse the record of our

Waco-J. T. Embry, C. L. Searcy. Yates-J. W. Bales, Marion F. Hill. tive to general husiness, the labor and Glade-J. C. Miller, E. T. Fish. Kirksville-J. P. Simmons, J. C. We say that the Mills Bill is a most

But the erroneous idea that Poosey-G. T. Wiley, W. S. Joues.

behind a log with gun in hand 6. That these proceedings be publish- average of 4) per cent. They my they t a deer lick, will probably never ed in The CLIMAX and in the Register. will build us a navy to us Scool B at W ne' D Store nor any of cr d agent in t. The convention then adjourned. our merchant mattie. We yeth y 2n t. 1 to e.

pacifcan Platforms. upponents only strengthen it when the consider, or report a bill to that end, people investigate the matter. Radi- introduced and urged by a Democratic cal greed for exorbitant taxation on Senator. They say that every reduc-Imported goods in order to increase the tiou of tariff taxes has been followed ago this country was as much un cal success, taken a position which stead of locklug It up in the Treasury. American workman upon a high and will not change with time lasts he considers hostile in its practical The basis of bond circulation was cor- mountain and propose to give him the Besides this being a fine mining diseffects to the protected industries respondingly contracted. We resisted earth, which does not belong to them, trict it must be remembered that this their taxation at every step, and when it they will fall down and worship the is a fine stock country and the indus The Democratic members of the we sought to reduce it in every legiti- graven image of the Money Devil they trions farmer will not find a lovelier ways and means committee he mate way, they banded together and have set up. We stop this same Amerreasonable views of the tariff the bankers they paudered to so tong and we take him by the haud, and we the beautiful Kentucky River. You question, and while of course they have become powerless as political say to him: "You will get work only look at the interest of the United factors, in comparison with the organ. where there is work to do. You will works of nature that the eye ever with favoring "pet banks." When with your wages than the Book of country under the high duties made they could no tonger serve two mas- Mormon. It does not protect you in beautiful trees, clothed in their green and fawn at the feet of protected com- ltor. It only taxes you on what you

that his manufacturing interests protect American labor against Euro- which has given us so many of these the partisan risk of the Republi- The President's message needs only it perpetual. Under its beginning In- R. N. I. & B. R. R. has not yet cans, he must also take into con- to be read to refate all their sophistries fluence artificial distinctions have sideration the interest of the and false preteoses. They offer free sprung up everywhere; mammoth whole country. in which we are whisky and tobaccoo as an equivalent fortunes to the privileged classes, mul-We are indebted to the Hon. J. B. all involved, and he can not feel for the right to compel all the people liplied discontent among the breadhas spoken about it have told odious war taxes, because about \$120,- of life to you; and we swear to The editor of the Sayings and him that they had not read it. 200,000 annually collected on spirits you as citizens, like yourself, havand tobacco all goes into the Treasury, bug exactly the same stake in the less 3 per cent cost of collection, and general west that you have, that this not a cent of it goes into their pockets, can be done and shall be done without every good newspaper man ought cies of practical politics have forc- lo be provided for by the tariff taxaed the party into a false position llon. We propose to maintain a propas regards the tariff, and into erly adjusted tariff tax which shall do of a clean and economic Democratic many other unwise and dauger the least possible harm to domestic in- Administration, and to the tireless ous relations in regard to the for- dustries and yet they have the impuunfair to call the Mills bill a free please for whatever they make, that

> with the tarlff tax added, on all slmt-Cougress being among the beneficia.

THE TWO PARTIES

As Rescribed by Mr. Watterson in hi Great Speech at Harlem.

At a meeting of the Democrats mistaking the Republican plan of Court-house in Richmond, on Sat. are in perfect agreement. It is a rich vote in the Seuate, the prevailing sen- at 41 cts.-Winchester Democrat. irday, July 28th, 1888, ('. D. man's platform. It is a rich man's 'henault was called to the chair. ticket. The invocation of these, how- ure to a vote, even though such a and C. S. Powell was chosen Sec. ever, is addressed to the lowly and the oor. The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hauds are the hands of Esau, and, in the voice of Isaac of old, do these tween the two Henses, and should this hypocrites cry out to the workingman. plan be acted upon it is likely that no erlous, and capital will contribute

The Democrat will allow us to 2d. We most heartily ratify and en- with a similar recital of facts. We be-3d. We denounce the platform that he is not altogether lovely; but cau Convention because it relies upon thousand, for he has taken care of the man in the efforts to protect them from tegrity and lodustry whatever he may enabled to enter the town and cast the vote of Madison county for so, we shall be destroyed by the skilled are many other serious objections to to detend their rights as freemen, and

They say the Mills Bill is "destructhe farmlug interests of the country." conservative measure of practical re- from Georgia about 450,000 mel- Home Journal. form, making a general reduction in ons; from Florida 100,000; South Gen. Morgan was betrayed by Million-Asher Newby, W. C. Big- the interest of the agriculture and Carolina, 350,000; Maryland, 125,- The remedy which most su cessfully labor, of tess than 7 per cent, whilst 1000; New Jersey 25tt,000. This combats malerial disorders, is Ayer's given leaving on protective dules a g neral is a grant total of 1,275,000.

THE BAILROAD IN ESTILL.

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though they enjoyed 20 years of it in

that its author now propose to make

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AT THE CAPITAL.

were made by the Democrats and

eighty-three by the Republicans dur-

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their determinations to have a full

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1888.

times of peace. They say they will Editor Cimar keep out foreign contract labor. We FAINVILLE, ESTILL Co., Kv., July 85 say they originated that debasing sys- For years past the Eastern part I admit that they have met the issue tem, and clung to it until they were Kentucky has been looked on by man home prices of domestic products, by untional disaster. We say that the known to the public as the heart of tected monopolists, they charge us to pay. The lariff that no more to do in the dark and shady ravines can be ters they denounced the weaker one, the least against your foreign compet- foliage and the stately pine lifting its binations, who have, without right, earn. It guarantees your employer, as and the green earth upon which we anyllow. been curiched by laws of the people's long as he sees fit to keep going, profits tread all imbeded with some rich and labor. These maranders are now or- which he reserves to himself, and, valuable minerals which will soon be

> for the road and build up your coun-J. H. E. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

efforts of the Democratic party lu Con-At a called meeting of the Kentucky gress to reduce taxation and to keep Star Lodge No. 1901, I. O. G. T., for the purpose of paying the last sad tribnte to the memory of Brother E. O. Frinstead, the following re

it. Reason and figure for yourself, and

be convinced, and come on and vote

WHEREAS, An allwise God has removed our brother, E. O. Grinster country from whose bourne to travele ever returns, and widle we how or occupied so much of the time of the of our Heaventy Father we deeply deplore the loss of our brother. Brothe tirinstead was a good, upright and of our Order, a kind husband and able to devote its attention to the nu- father, and we tender his family our Resolved, That a copy of these res

> opy be sent to the tantily of deceas B. P. WAGERS, MOLLIE ZITTLE, | Committee. E. S. EMBRY,

ate, and there is much conjecture as to

H. C. Kanfiman and Judge W. E.

Walker sold 84 acres of land lying cluded to speeches made as in the House, but as back of Kunffman's adjoining town limits for \$11,000.-Lancaster News. Moses Kalin bought 80 fat cattle from J. Davis Reed, of Montgomery lu speech making before the oill is

county, at 5 le, to be taken in August, much conjecture among the frleuds

> The wheat crops are yielding abundantly in certain parts of the country. Among them we note, G. T. Higglnbottum, 60 acres, 40 bus, per acre, and Jno. D. Harris, of Madisou 200 acres

averaging 40 bushels.-Lancaster News.

has thus far prevailed continues, the action of the farmers of Crawford ccasion for leaving the City in order farmers will exert their influence to

of town," but then society has declared llyan's wheat crop averaged 35, the lish a Zoological Garden lu Washing. P. T. Dedman sold 48 head 831-lb

ble. Temporary buildings and cages \$7,025 for her at the great Glenview have been provided in the yielnity of sale, Oct. 1886. Mr. Stout, the present

\$11,000 in prizes for trottling races this miles in advance of his command, entered Greeneville, or was known entered Greeneville, or was known was a command, entered Greeneville, or was known entered Greeneville, or wa to be near it, and went to the farm, some miles from town, and remained all night, and was accompanied by a young man, who is now chief of police of Morristown, Tennessee.

Winging, C. D. Chenault, C. Bice, Inam, W. B. Smith, A. T. Chenault, C. Rice, Inam, W. B. Smith, Inam, W. B. Smith, A. T. Chenault, C. Rice, Inam, W. B. Smith, Inam, W. B. Smith, A. T. Chenault, C. Rice, Inam, W. B. Smith, Inam, W. B. Smith, Inam, W. B. Smith, Inam, W. B. Smith, Inam, W. and during their sojourn in the City from that date, not less than 800 stal-several open air concerts were given.

It is shall be purchased for the governance at The CLIMAX office.

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Susic S. exhibition mile the 15 h Digging new cistern in jail yard. Re-painting Madison Female Instl-

Mr. E. E. McCann has a word with told her that she was at tiberty to for the home by the delegates. ou in this issue. Next Monday the election and Tuesday will be court-day.

Mrs D. R Forman has a class in he did seriously protest. short hand. See notice. Go to the polls early next Monday morning and vote fur Bales. assistant. Upon lile return, that eve-Mr. Gilbert Mason Is reading law

with county attorney Sollivan. ning, he found the house closed. He opened the safe and laid \$25 just inside Mr. W. C Peyton is building a brick the doers, and reclosed it. Saturday esidence on Tates Creek Avenue. morping, when he opened the safe, the Mr. A S Gott is building a residence dollars in watches, dismonds and orner of Main and Estill Avenue.

W. D. Weatherford and party killed bers had not taken the goods, fur they a deer and some other game in Rus- would also have taken the money. He ell county, last week. The officers and directors of the Fair

are leaving no stone unturned to make the exhibition a success. The Richmond colored nine did un Armer then went to see her sister, and Mrs. Bettie Little, c. he Paris colored nine in a game of talked over the matter. He went

hee-ball on Wednesday. It is probable that the Connell will

goods.

precisely what ought to be done. The Alexander Tribble monument is On yesterday, a compromise was be granite, forty feet high, ten feet effected by which the goods were re- Mrs. E. M. Hame, c. pounds, and cost \$4,000.

There have already been more than at Rockford. wice as many entries in the Richmond Fair trots, as were ever before made, and her husband have always lived even up to the opening day.

Dickerson, who kitled Emmett on Taic's Creek, was tried before Judge that the Israelitish women were comhenault, Thursday, and discharged manded to borrow their neighbor's n the grounds of self defense. Every firmer in Madison and ad- In the attempt to follow them.

ining counties should exhibit his No offense against the law was comest stock at the Richmond Fair on mitted by Mrs. Armer in taking the he 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of August. goods of her husband. Her mind is turnpike, says he has a two-year-old

gos calves, two months old, all of the fraud there located, no repetition of Specimen oil painting, Miss Nannie A jack colt and a jenuet colt drop- the above-meutloned kind would Crutcher, p.; Miss Mary Fisher, c. ped on the farm of Mr. William Ar. occur nold measured 40 and 402 loches in

height. They are by W. J. and J. Sunday-School Convention of Tates Creek S Collins's big jack. Sasie S, will give an exhibition mile trot at the Richmond Fair on the secontday, the 15th inst. She is the

Saturday, July 2S, 1888. faste-t 4-year-old in the world, and Rev. J. F. Williams, pastor of the Bapeverybody ought to see her, Marriage heenses: Joseph Adams, convention to order at 10:30 o'clock A. M. flattie Agee; John Doyle, Maggle After singing and prayer by Dr. Ham-Batus; John Fritts, Lenora G. ilton, of the Presbyterian church, the re-Adams; James I. Short, Sophrena Colins; P. H. Sulllvan, Mattle W. ed for 1 nd the messengers enrolled.

Winchester lost the Kentucky Union | man, T. P. Dudley, Jr., Clerk, and J. E. Rulroad, last week, and the college Cosby, Treasurer. this week. They have wandered away The following Sunday-schools were reafter the L. C. & V. Ruthroad, But John Garner remains as a monumental Forest Hill, Vincy Fork, Union, Silver

Mr. Louis Schlegel attended the reunion of his father's family at New Hay's Fork and Crab Orchard, with a Richmond, Ohio. The five children were all present for the first time in this country. The father is 93 years old, and was with Napoleon at Waterloo, yet reads, eats, drinks, smokes and works like a man of 60.

Music. Mrs. S. F. Lall, an experienced teacher, desires pupils in Plano Study. The latest method taught. Terms school Work in Tates Creek Association." moderate. Music room at D. R. For. J. E. Coeby-"There are sixteen Sundayman's, after September 1st, 1888. 7-

Kirksville Fair. The Fair at Kirksville, last week, sisters to be found at the altar of prayer. was more largely attended than ever Other schools should be organized at desbefore in its long lilstory, and was a titute points and supported by our wealthgrand success. Many complittors from | ier schools." Lexangton, Louisville, St. Louis and elsewhere. The display of painting and needle work was particularly fine. The premium list is given elsewhere. Killed.

Martin King, residlug near Yaruai. tists teach in other schools if they wish to; ton, in Fayette county, sold out and but let none but Baptists teach in our own went to the depot to move to Madison schools. We need to turn these Union county to live. He was met there by into Baptist schools." Dr. Switzer, to whom he owed a bilt. Dr. J. W. Warder-"It is inquestion-King was killed. Switzer is in fail in teach their children the truth as they be. McDowell, p.; Scott Hudson, c. Lexington. The case seems to be a lieve it. Teach them the truth as you belittle mixed. King formerly lived near lieve it."

Real Estate Transfers.

Fairs.

S'auford, August 2nd, two days.

Danville, August 7th, four days.

Richmond, August 14th, four days.

Columbia, August 21st, four days.

Lexington, Aug 28th, five days.

Samerset, Sept., 11th, four clays.

Horse Cave, Sept., 18, four days.

Glasgow, Oct., 2nd, four days.

Parls, Sept., 4th, five days.

Shelby ville, Aug., 28th, four days.

Bowling Green, Sept., 5th, four days.

Cornelison's Case.

Harrodeburg, August 14th, four days.

Berea, August 10th, two days.

are as follows:

Robert M. Green to W. P. Reedy 1 our schools because, next to the fire-place, acre, \$7. Evan Harris to Ben L. Price, 125 The impression made upon a child in the Saddle marc or gelding four years old Acres, \$5,278. Town lots in Richmond: Ephrlam should impress them with the idea of Saddic mare or gelding three years old Oldham to Shelton Parks, \$40.

Rev. Preston Blake-"The great aim in Wilmore, c. S. D. Parrish to James Allman, teach them to do Christian work. Let and under three, A. K. Lackey, Jr., p. G. W. Evans, C. D. Chenault & M. them have a regular system of giving for A. R. Gibbs, c. C. Heath to S. D. Parrist \$155. A. S. Gott to Allen Noland, \$135. Missionary work."

music in the Sunday-school. Teach the Hendren, c. The Fair dates as far as ascertained children to give to some particular thinga Missionary for instance."

to have them to give for Christ's sake and Humr, c.

good plan to have a regular amount to Wm Rue, p.; Coleman Bros., c. give at stated times." Field." Dr. Warder-"This field contains Trainor, c. Lawrence burg, Aug., 21st, four days.

thirty-six counties-about one-fourth of Mare or gelding two years old and unthe State of Kentucky. A large number der three, W M Rue, p.; R. B. West, c. Five years ago we did not have ary two, R. P. & J. W. Fox, p.; R. Gentry & church that was self-supporting, now Son, c. there are several in a flourishing condithere are several in a flourishing condito the Democratic partion. Capital is being invested there and C. M. Shearer, p. it will soon be an important place by Combined saddle and harness mare or reason of its natural products. No money The white of yesterday was taken invested in the South in the last five years man Bros., c. p in the Common Please Court with has paid better than that in missions in Saddle stallion, any age, W. W. Adams, the argument of the writ of habeas cor- Eastern Kentucky."

I'm seeking to secure the release of John 5. "Elements of a Successial Sanday." Saddle mare or gelding any age, W. W. Cornelison, now confined in the Jef-school Teacher." J. Speed Smith-"Con- Adams, p.; Coleman Bros., c. ferom county joil for an assault upon secration, devotion to the work, carefully Mare or gelding any age, Coleman ling.

From counting the matter under advisement, the matter under advisement the matter under advisement, the matter under advisement to complete the matter under advi

THE CLIMAX. Schweinfurth, the False Christ, Causes mind and heart the salvation of your

Trouble in Richmond.

ed the Kirksville Fair, leaving Mrs.

Armer in charge of his jewelry house,

as she had for several years been his

Association.

the Baptist church at Riehmond, Ky.,

officers and teachers.

ticipants were as follows:

willing to do active work."

1. "Condition of and Needs of Sunday

The Sunday-School Convention of

10me near Rock ford

Mrs. Armer, of this place, is a convert 5. Relation of the Church to the Sunto the belief that a man named day-school." J. G. Pond 'The relation with Dr. John M. Foster, Sunday. Schwelnfurth, up at Rockland, Illhous, of the church to the Sunday-school is the Is the true Savior, making his second perfect mastery and control of it. The stay on earth. She, in company while church is the authority for the Sunday-Mrs. L. E. Francis, another convert, school and everything that is done through Richmond Fair August 14th, 4 days. Visited the said Schwelnfurth at his the Sunday-school is done by the church with the Sunday-school as a figure-head visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Russell, Squire Armer, husband of the lady only."

above named, objected to the visit, and Miss Mary Hollingsworth, of the Louis-Mrs. Lail has a class in music. See told her she must not go again, and re- ville Baptist Orphans' Home was present fused to furnish necessary money for and after earnest appeals from Brethren another visit. He, at the same time, Williams and Btake the \$50 was pledged telieve as the pleased, nor dld he object

Dr. Warder preached at the Baptist to her engaging in the meetings held church on Sunday morning and evening every Sunday in the parlors of Mrs. to 2 crowded house. The sermon in the Francis, but against the Rockford visits morning was on "Christian Giving," at bany, Geargia, are spending the summer Wylle, of this place, attended the funnight from Rom, 1:16. Both sermons On last Friday, Squire Armer attend. were puwerful and full of good thought. T. P. DUDLEY, JR., Secretary.

List of Premiums Awarded at the Kirksville Fair. FIRST DAY.

Home-made cheese, Mrs. T. J. Curtis, premium; Mrs. John Mason certificate. Baked ham, Mrs. Sanford Oldham, p.; money was there, but several thousand Mrs. B. F. Tevis, c.

Plate of beaten or rolled biscuits, Mrs. jewelry was gone. He knew that rob- J. P. Herndon, p.; Mrs. B. C. Potts, c. Loaf of salt rising light bread, Mrs. Robt Woodcock, p; Mrs. Willis Hisle, c. thought, at first, that his wife was per-Two bottles home-made wine, J. B petrating a joke on him, but upon ask-Walker, p.; Miss Saltic Tevis, c.

ing about the goods, she said that she Three pounds butter, Mrs. J. P. Embry. trad lald them aside. She refused in p.; Mrs. C. C. Chrisman, c. say where the goods were. Squire Gal'on ice eream, Mrs. J. F. White, p.; home and told his wife to go see her J. F. White, c.

sister, which she did. In a shurt time Black cake, Mrs. Nannie Dykes p.; Miss lyzed. he called to see his wife, but she refused | Kate Cooper, c. to illsclose the whereabouts of the Angels food, Mrs. Willis Ilisle, p.; Miss Estill county, were in Richmond on Fannie Bronston, c. White fruit cake, Mrs. J. F. White, p.;

quare at the base, weight 130,000 turned, and the separation is continued. Chocolate cake, Mrs. J. P. Embry, p. Thus rests a sad case brought about by Mrs. J. F. White, c. the lunatic, or scoundrel, Schwelufurth Specimen of silk Arrasine embroidery,

> Mrs. Armer is a good woman, she nold, c. Specimen of silk Kensington embroidehappily, and she believes that she has ry, Mrs. Robt Burnam, p.; Miss Rella done and is doing her duty. She says Arnold, c. Specimen of crazy work, Mrs. W. B.

Carothers, p.; Miss Sallie R. Burnam, c. Specimen of embroidery on linen, Mrs. jewelry, which they dld, and that the Egyptians were lost in the Red Sea Clara Beasley, p. Specimen of embroidery on flannel, Mrs. J. P. Embry, p.; Mrs. C. H. Taylor, c. Specimen hemstitching, Mrs. Mary

Stockton, p.; Miss Etta Richardson, c. Mr John White, out on the Blg Hill evidently wrong on the one subject of Machine-made calico dress, Miss Fannic D. White, p.; Miss Lucy Brandenburg, c. Specimen of drawn work, Mrs. Ford. If some man would take it upon himheifer that has three living Polled Anself to visit Rockford with a base-ball St. Louis, Mo., p.; Miss Satlie McRobbat and properly use it on the plous crts, c.

> Specimen erayon work, Mrs. Annie James, p. and c. Half gallon home-made pickles, Mrs. 14th inst. to attend the Fair. J. F. White, p; Mrs J. P Embry, c.

p.: Mrs. W. B. Iones, c. Tates Creek Association convened with Five pounds tobacco, J. B. Rout, p. &c. Stallion four years old over, W. M. Rue,

o.: Coleman Bros . c. Stallion three years old and under four, ist church of Richmond, called the McKee & Trainor, p.; S. S. Yantis, c. Statlion two years old and under three, J. Stone Waiker, p.; Wm. McAfee, c. Stallion, mare or gelding one year old ports from the Sunday-schools were call- and under two, R. Gertry & Son, p.; R. P. & J. W. Fox, c.

Stallion under one year old, C. M. Bro. J. Speed Smith was elceted Chair-Shearer, p.; Robt Doly, e. Brood mare and horse or mare colunder one year old, Robt Doty, p.; Win. ported: Richmond, Gilead, Buckeye, Saddle stallion four years old and over

W. W. Adams, p.; C. T. Sandage, c. Creek, Tates Creek, Scaffold Cane, Saddle stallion three years old and un Drake's Creek, Mount Tabor, Waco, der four, Asa Payne, p.; W. Layer, c. Saddle stallion two years old and under total average attendance of eight hundred three, G. C. Gwinn, p.; C. T. Sandage, c. and seventy-five scholars and sixty-five Saddle stallion, mare or getding one yr old and under two, E. A. Hunley, p.; I

In behalf of the Suday-school at Rich-N. Ilendren, c. mond, Rev. J. F. Williams gave all delegates and visitors a hearty welcome to our N. Hendren, p.; Dr. Phil Roberts, c. The subjects for discussion and the par-

ing, W. W. Adams, p.; Asa Payne, c. Fanciest turnout, Joe McDowell, p.; J. schools in our Association, a few of them L. Booker, c.

Union schools. The greatest need of these schools is for more brethren and Hudson, p.; Jas Potts, c. Fastest stallion, mare or gelding one J. P. Embry, c.

Rev. L. P. Johnson-"What we need is any age, C. T. Sandage, p.; C. T. Fox, c. train North. The groom was formerly more enthusiasm-more men who are

Walking mare or gelding any age, T. Rev. J. G. Pond-"I am a half way B. Dunn, p. believer in Union schools. Let the Bap-Staltion any age, Coleman Bros., p. McKee & Trainor, c. SECOND DAY.

Horse mule under one year old, Woodie Burnsides, p.; Chas Ballew, c. A tight arose over the bill in which ably a primary duty for every church to Mare mule two years old and over, Joe Horse or marc mule one year old and 12th. under two, E. W. Norris, p.; J. B.

2. "The Place of Missions in the Sun- Parkes. c. day-schools. Rev. L. P. Johnson-"Mis-Mare mule under one year old, T. J

sions should hold an important place in Curtis, p.; Dudley Tribble, c. Mare mule any age, J. B. Parkes, p.; it is the best place to make Missionaries. Scott Hudson, c. Sunday-school will be lasting and we and over, W. W. Adams, p.; Wm Rue, c

and under four, C. T. Sandage, p.; J. W. sending children to Sunday-school is to Saddle mare or gelding two years old

Saddle mare or gelding two years old Dr. Hamilton-"Have more Missonary and under three, E. A. Hunley, p.; J. N. Saddle mare under one year old, R. W.

Colier, p.; J. S White, c. Dr. Warder-"I think the true way is | Colt by Yazoo, J. B. Parkes, p.; W. S.

the eyangelization of the world. It is a Mare or gelding four years old and over. urday 28th, and with the Pinchems on the Mare or gelding three years old and un-3. "Eastern Kentucky as a Mission der four, Chas Doty, p.; McKee &

of county towns have no Baptist church. Mare or gelding one year old and under

lding, any age, W. W. Adams, p.; Cole-

p.; C. T. Sandage, c.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Johnstune, of Danville; dined McKee.

Mrs. Ann Hoge, of Washington, Ga., is this place.

Mrs. M. M. Bronston and Mlss Tillie Moss were delighted with their stay at Crab Orchard. Mr. J. C. Miller, of Louisville, who was

isiting his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Smith, ias gone home. Mr. D. W. Kirkman and wife, of Al-

with relatives in this county. Miss Jean Patterson, of Cynthiana, came up Thursday to visit Miss Mollie Fife and attend the Kirksville Fair.

this place, and Mr. Nat C. Thompson, of Doylesville, are in Pineville, but will re-Mr. Thomas P. Dudley, Jr., returned on last Thursday from a six weeks study

at the Moody school of Theology at Northfield, Massachusetts. Mr. W. Grant Berry, of Lexington ormerly of this place, the silent, shoe frummer, was here this week. Ife has a good trade among the shoe merchants

Rev. John R. Peeples, Presiding 'Elder of the Maysville District, passed through Gallon sherbet, J. B. Walker, p.; Mrs. Richmond, Monday, from Irvine, going to

Mr. T. J. King and wife, of Fainville, Monday. They had been to the dedication of the Baptist church at East Iliekman, Favette county, Mrs. King's former

Miss Rosa Turley, Miss Hallie Boggs, Miss Nannie Fisher, p.; Miss Rella Ar- Messrs. Edgar Turley, T. T. Covington, Ben Boggs, R. S. Rice and C. B. Prather attended the dedication of the Baptist ehurch at East Hickman, Fayette county, Sunday.

> THIN COLUMN. "When I seed im he was gwine tog

ie Fust Nashnul." Bill Bradley is now running as engineer on a Kentucky Central passenger train. It's a fact, and you may ask conductor

Fit Wun Lung is the name of the Chilese minister to the United States. These few one lung tellows have given Mr. Harrison the consumption. All the respectable horses, jacks

jennets, mules, cows, calves, and bulls in the county will be in Richmond on the That Fayette docter who killed a man rain?

while trying to collect a bill must be hus tled off up the golden stair, or the doctors | ing their small grain and the corn | tion materially. Earnest people alwill shoot everybody in the country. We knew it had long been a custom to a poor crop this year.

take the best hat or umbrella, when you | The Misses Howaden, who visited leave a gathering, but we were not aware Mrs. Tilbble, last week, have retuined that the priving extended to horses. It home to Paris. however may be preculiar to the Kirks-A smart young man with an inquiring urn of mind saw on the train a female of repossessing appearance. He ambled up

the mountains on Wednesday, whence o her and with his thick tongue asked: 'Aw, beg pawdon, but is thwis nawt Miss he had been buying stock hogs. He Helen Jones?" "Helenblazes, no!" she reports them very scarce and commanding good prices. Quite a startling event occurred The Western Recorder tells of a boy who got spanked because he was caught mule hitched to a red cart made its reading a trashy novel on Sunday. The

MATRIMONIAL.

the Sunday-settoot library.

next Sunday lie went to Sunday-school

Mr. P. II. Sullivan and Miss Mattie Mare or gelding to be shown to rocka- Peyton were married at the residence of way and known to be used for rockaway Mrs. Amanda Tsylor Million in Richirposes, W. W. Adams, p.; Ed Hume c. mond, Ky., on Thursday morning, July Fanciest model stallion, mare or geld. 26th 1888. Rev. J. F. Williams, of the Baptist church, officiated. The groom is a Catholic and the bride a Methodist, but jams and his recovery is doubtful, the respective pastors of those churches Boy rider under 14 years old, Bank were absent. The marriage was a surprise, as the groom had been at Waukeeney, Kansas, for some months, where he holds year old and under two, B. II. Neal, p.; a Government position in the land office, and his presence in Richmoud was not mond, are visiting filends and relatives Combined harness and saddle stallion known. The couple left on the 1.30 here. Phaeton pony, Wm. Rue, p.; Coleman principal of the city school in Richmond, and the bride one of the teachers.

RELIGIOUS.

The new Madison County Fair Association offers one of the largest lists of premiums and purses in the State. The last quarterly meeting for the pres- Davidson, hy Rev. Joe Parsons, Mr.

ent year witt be held in the Methodist Isaac Parsons and Mlss Sirmantha church, in Richmond, August 11th and Murphy. Attendants: O. D. Murphy and Margaret Parsons; Bige Dr. Henderson will preach next Sat- Hymer and Spicy Murphy; Geo. Tayurday and Sunday at the Providence for and Maggie Parsons. On July nath, Ohlo, has recently issued a camchurch at the usual hours. The pro- 25th, at the residence of James Cox, palgn book, entitled "The National tracted meeting there has been postponed by Rev. A. B. Williams, W. R. Lynch and Mlss N. M. Cox. Attendants: until the third Sunday in August. Wm. Webb and Miss Sintha Alcorn;

COLLEGE HILL.

Born, to the wife of R. P. Engle, a girl. It is said work will begin on our pros pective turnpike about Aug 1st.

Miss Ida Owen, of Jessamine, is visiting riends and relatives in this neighborhood. Quite a pleasant party met at an apple oceling at Mr. Geo. S. William's, 28th inst. A good time and plenty of apples to Friday, aged 95 years.

The College Hill base-ball club played bon county Friday, aged 90 years. the Red River boys at Cane Spring, Sathome grounds Saturday, Aug. 4.

Jno. L. Hill, of the Bend, is said to be day, aged 70 years. quite siek. Henry Epperson who has been ill with typhoid lever, for some weeks, is convalescing and is now thought

ford and Harrodsburg.

KIRKSVILLE.

Mr. Dave Simmons Is now attending Court last week and sentenced to the White Mountain \$2.00 at the Springs. Mrs. Hattie Cobb had a stroke of his little three-year-old sister about paralysis on the 20th. She is impray two months ago.

EDENTON.

Walden's residence, and found muconsclous. He was brought to Dr. In his thresher. hurt-Lancaster News.

Mrs. James McArdle, of Birmingham, Wheat Is turnling out a large yield J. Breck Johnson, book-keeper for drugglet for It, or send 15 cents In Aldridge, Marchal McMahan, C Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Owen I wenty five and thirty bushels per Denny & Brown, millers at Laucaster, stamps for a 25 cent bottle to acre. W. J. Wurner sowed two bush- committed solcide no Tuesday of last els and threshed tifty-three bushels week, by shooting himsell lu the head

with a revolver. He was lo debt and had no money. He was accused by Wm. Stotts had two fine English hounds stolen from him the other Mr. Brown of "irregularity" in his By local applications, as they can not night, and also one from G. W. Tatom the same night. They were five fox

hounds. H. D. Reyuolds, of Nicholasville, lost his wife the other day. Flux was sel & Son will start the celebrated Estill Furnace. The furnace has been the cause of her death. They were ldle for some time and will now be both from this place. G. T. and W. J.

SILVER CREEK.

Miss Mamie Nelson, of Frankfort, is Mr. S. D. Parrish, attorney at law, visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson. Several farmers are through threshing wheat and all had a larger yield than they expected.

> begin right away. Mr. S. B. Hume, who has been away Industry paid as good wages nearly as rom home for several weeks on a pleasure any of the protected hidinatries-a great trip, returned last week. Mr. W. O. Field returned Monday,

after a short visit to his parents here, to

St. Louis, where he has been in business

A part of the Silver Creek and Mena-

laus turnpike has been let and work will

Mr. Tom McRoberts and daughter, who gets the benefit of the surplus Hot Springs for his health. He is para- Miss Mamie, of Danville, spent part of laxation, to intimidate the workinglast week with Mrs. S. J. Embry and at man.-Pittsburg Post. tended the Kirksville Fair.

parents at this place on Sunday last.

paid the Rev. J. J. Edwards and family a

The little sensation which has been up

n the Hay's Fork Baptist church for

some time could not be settled on account

of the deacon, Curtis Richardson, not be-

ingable to attend. It will be settled the

This county is being visited by a kind

of epidemic fever pronounced by the phy-

every case, so far, has proved fatal. The

dreadful disease is spreading at a fearful

rate, and is causing a great deal of excite-

HARRIS.

Hello up there, caut you send us a

Mr. W. O. Goodloe, of Danville

spent the day with his mother here,

Mr. John D. White returned from

collar, a large white brim hat, a

DRIP ROCK.

Mr. W. H. Scott, of Green Hall, has

commeuced his school at Southfork

couples-On July 21, at Mr. Richard

On July 26th, at the residence of F. R.

Barney Ross and Miss Lucy Lyuch.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Jesse E. Gordon died in Wluchester.

Dr. John W. Scott, aged 77 years,

Mrs. Mary Light dled at Danville,

Mrs. Ann Breckinrldge died in Bour-

Mrs. M. L. Williams, whlow of Prof.

The Richmond Fair offers more

Keniucky except perhaps Lexington.

S. R. Williams, of Sayre Institute, dled

at Sam Clay's in Fayette county, Fri-

aged 58 years.

died in Lexington.

with a good attendance.

bly followed the circus off.

Thursday.

The railroad is all the talk.

llying visit on Sunday last.

first Saturday in August.

FAINVILLE.

The County Institute for white teachers will begin Monday, August 20th, J. II. King, of Richmond, visited his Mr. S. P. Riehardson will be elected sheriff of Estill county, for he has no opmust attend the Institute or certificate Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pigg, of Richmond will be forfelted. All persons expect-

On August 1st. Messrs, C. W. Rus-

They now have orders to run them

until October. They will emplay one

hundred men and it will be quite a

help to the laboring men of that com-

munity. The Estill cold blast furuace

is famous for its celebrated car wheel

every other line our resources are

equally superior to those of fureign

NOTICE.

market.-Irvine News.

the year to them. AMANDA T. MILLION,

ing to teach must attend the Institute

Novelty paper band sets. Lot of earpenters goods just in. Torches, Flags Banners, lithographs, &c', at E. E. McCANN's. sicians to be typho-malaria, which, in

Short-Hand. Mrs. D. Russell Forman will Instruct in Phonography at her residence or in class, those wishing to learn phono-.

coupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-1 graptry. The demand for short-hand writers is greater than the supply Lawyers find this art valuable in noting accurately testimony in court. Students can take verbating notes of The farmers are about through stack- lectures and thereby aid their educacrop is very good, but tobacco is rather ways succeed. Satisfaction guaran-

> Twelve pounds granulated sugar \$1.00 2nd St. near Garnett House. o pounds Light C Sugar, \$2.00 at E. E. McCANN's.

George T. Little, the accomplished arber, with a competent list of assis-Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a tants, will be on the grounds, during the Richmond Fnir.

Two l'ictures. Mr. Schlegel, the photorgrapher, will S. Dinetli's. ave in a few days on exhibition two life size pictures of his father who is now 93 In our little town last evening. A years of age. One is made by himself and the other by a copying house, which any where in America. apr.4-tf. appearance, and in the cart was a very they are sending out at \$10.00 to \$13.00 and brought home the same book out of queer kind of hair-pin. It wore a dude each, according to the frame. Parties comparing the two can see that they can men. He puts up noue but the best preachers coat, and a spotted crayat. get their work done as cheap and as good work. Buggles, carriages, etc., made

It heard the band ptaying and pruba- at home as by sending away. Seven pounds green cossee \$1.00. Mason's quart fruit jars 90 ets. per dozen. E. E. McCANN.

Gabriel Smith, aged 80 years, died Don't Stop To Shave Until you reach the Fair grounds Mr. W. G. Cox Is sick with the jim where George T. Little and several assistants will shave you smoothly and carefully with so much case that you Coru la excellent-the best prispects will go to eleep in the chair, but a nice for several years, oats and meadows cool sponge and sum flue bay rum will Mrs. Gld Taylor and son, of Rich-

> brated one-minute coffice pots and rolled Moha coffee at E. E. McCANNS. 7-Barber Shop At Fair Grounds George T. Little, the well-known and

Pal Logsdon and Miss Margaret Hisle. work in the highest style at reasonable back of Brooks's drug store. Banner roasted coffce best in the world,

5 ets. per pound at E. E. McCann's, 7-The well known publishers, Clucinnatl Publishing Company, of Cinclntion on the Tariff question, Statistics, etc., valuable for every voter. Also, Agents are wanted to sell this book, wear Garnett House. See advertisement lu auother col-

A Razor at the Fair-George T. Little with a strong force plauk. of experienced barbers will have a shop ou the grounds at the Richmond

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"I believe not, Mr. Vere de Vere," softly replied Miss Petherbridge. 'To do you justice, I have never looked nion you as a gentleman of Inordinate ambition for mere fame."

"No," said the young man, with proud hamility, "you have never seen me among the vice-presidents on the platform at a reception given lo any famous pugilist, and my portrait does not glare at you from the advertising columns of every paper in the country as the distinguished manufacturer of a celebrated \$3 shoe. I do not thirst for the applause of the fickle multitude, Miss Mand," he continued, with a faraway look in his eye, 'and yet I confess to you that I cherish a deeplyrooted pride. To you it may seem vanity or weakness but from my childhood I have been proud of the name I bear.'

The young man loosened his collar

'The name of Vere de Vere is an old, an honorable one. It is well known in Old-World annals for centnries back, and has never been associated with any thing dishonorable, unmauly or un-Vere de Verean. In the history of this country, while It may not have played a strikingly conspicuous part, it has always been found on the side of the upright, the chivalrous, and the correct. The namo of Vere de Vere, Miss Maud, is in itself a heritage to a young man."

"It is, indeed, a most prepossessing name," muriumred the fair young girl. "I am very happy to hear you say so, Miss Mand," exclaimed the youth, in an agitated voice, "and this brings me to the real purport of my visit this evening. It has occurred to me as not unlikely that the name of Vere de Vere may commend itself to you as a not altogether undesirable substitute for that of Petherbridge. I never think of your name, Miss Maud, without a thrill of-of sympathy and an uncontrolable longing to replace it with

Excuse me for interrupting you, Mr. Vere de Vere," said the young lady, with a somewhat frosty smile, "but may I ask you if your prospects in life will enable you to maintain in becoming style the dignity of your family name?"

"H'm-M.ss Mand, my family name is, as I may already have intimated,

"Mr. Vere de Vere," again interposed M.s. Petherbridge, in a voice and manner decidedly business-like, "while I am deeply sensible of the honor you do me in offering to confer such a heritage upon me, it is my duty to tell you that I have received a similar offer from Mr. Swackhammer. The name he proposes as a substitute but at the bottom of a bank-cheek it is good for about six figures, Mr. Vere von go so carly? Good-night."

With a crumpled and forlorn aspect Mr. Harold Verc de Vere left the Petherbridge mansion and melted away in the gloaming, feeling that his family name was four sizes too large for him. - Chicago Tribune.

FASHION IN FUNERALS. A Fresh Fad of Wealthy Mourners li

llrooklyn and New York. "Yes, indeed, there has been a deeided improvement in the manner of conducting funerals in the last few weeks," said a "fashionable" undertaker. 'Some folks will stick to oldtime customs when it comes to burying their dead, but I must say that the rising generation is willing to experiment with any thing. I refer to the idea of issuing written invitations for funerals just the same as for weddings. Of course the custom has prevai ed in the cases of great men where thousands of persons attend from patriotic motives, but a new innovation is to issue invitations to funerals of private individuals, just the same as Mrs. Jones might invite Mrs. Smith, in a politely-worded note, 10 come in and take rea.

"This was first inaugurated a few weeks ago when a Gorman gentleman died in Brooklyn. H: was possessed of considerable wealth, but neither mixed in social nor political circles. Ilis son, however, who inherits most of his wealth, wanted to give his father a good send-off, as he put it, in order

to show his grief. "He wanted to work up a large funeral regardless of expense. There is nothing new in the system of hiring professional pall-bearers, but the scheme of this poor orphan rather surprised us. He took the directory and picked out the names of all the tolks residing in his vicinity. He even went so fer as to get from the sextons of neighborhood the names and addresses of the parishioners. This done, he hired a young lady typewriter to address invitations to all hands, couched in the following terms:

The pleasure of your company is earnesly requested at the funeral of my father. John - March -, 1884, at his late home, No. - street, Brooklyn. Carriages to the cemetery free of charge. All are welcome. Yours

one has were not made as above, "Iuclosed in each cuvelope was a and the cellars are already infested ticket 'admitting bearer to sent in carwith rats, they may be made nearly rlage.' Every old woman attended. "rat proof" in the following way all the young folks, anxious for a free carriage ride, were there, and several matrons gave their tickets to their voungsters. Of course this was too promisenous, but it inaugurated a much-needed system, and since then half a dozen funerals in this city and Brooklyn have been managed in the same manner, but with more circumspection. It does away with the house of mourning being filled with thieves or disagreeable persons. Every one invited is happy at the prospect of a ride, and there is not the enstomary gloom."-N. Y. Te'egram.

Punishment of Murderers. In a recent discussion of the best means of disposing of murderers i was suggested, among other plans, that the criminal be allowed to live under a sentence of life-long hard work, and all the product of his labor be devoted to the family or helis of his victim. It this way a murderer, in some degree at le s', could be made to alone for the crime that he had committed How could the State better treat the families who are victims of the of which his crime has deprived them? away from the Executive in all cases of marder in the first degree, we do not see why this would not be the best method of dispoling of murderers. A life of hard work would be the severest punishment to which such a man useful to society than a dead one. -Tankee Blade.

interments in Greenwood Cemetery. Brooklyn, and the number since it was opened is 232, 259—almost a quarter of cord is a good grape. — Western that's the end of it. —F. A. Bridgman, in Harper's Magazine.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-A man's character can be judged pretty well by seeing him among his -Make a set of harness fit properly and a horse can wear It without dis-

tress, provided that it is also kept de-

cently clean and comfortably soft. -An experienced breeder of swine says that often when hogs are singgish and Indifferent about eating, nothing in the world ails them but the

-To gorge an animal with food nly serves to overwork the stomach n the attempt to digest more than it is really able to, and as a result much is avolded by the animal, and goes to

-An excelent mode of supplying apports for growing pea-vines is to have two or three strands of cord runing along the rows. It is cheaper than lath or pea sticks, and can be mere easily removed after pea-harvest

-Farmers who keep sheep should not forget that wool is only a product of the sheep. The real profit to be derived is not so much from the wool as from the mutton and lambs. Wool may be low and fail to give a profit, yet sheep and lambs may pay well. The sheep industry may be profitable. even though but little demand exists

-The garden needs more manure. This fact should always be kept in mind, and every bit of waste that is likely to have any value, mechanical or otherwise, as manure, should be added to the heap. It is wonderful what a lot of manure may be got together by those who keen this always

-Standard roses grafted on dogwood roots are hardy, and grow to a large size. They are apparently expensive at first, but take the form of a tree, bearing perpetually during the number. Use plenty of rich compost around them, and every spring scatter ground bone around the trunks. Grass ls injurious to rose bushes if it takes possession of the plot.

-It is a great mistake not to sow grass seed enough to secure a good stand. A peck of clover seed and a peck of timothy is not too much to ow on land in fair condition. Much less would do if it all grew, but it will ot and the birds will carry off some of it. It is far cheaper to pay a little extra for seed than to have weed patches all over the field to inflict a

positive damage by their growth. -For a permanent pasture use ariely of grasses. The kind best adapted to the location will assert its superiority, and in time give a good reward. It is not advisable to turn stock on a permanent pasture until the ground shall have been well covered. Trampling injures the grass, while grazing it too soon injures lt vitality. At least three years should be allowed for growth before turning on stock. The greater the variety of gensses the thicker the growth and the

better the pasture. -Sprouts which start from the limbs of apple trees after sawing off should ed off during the months July and August, as then the wounds heal over more quickly than at any other time of the year, while if they are left on until the follwing spring and then taken off, more new spronts will put out to take their place. The same with trimming trees, June being the best time for the work and March the worst, as then the wounds bleed freely and the bark below become thereby more or less disligured and

cellar bottom. Knowing this habit of

theirs, then, one can so build that they

will not be able to get through under

these walls, and then they will be

most effectually excluded from "the

This is easily done by following

what is also a most excelent practice

lu forming the foundations of these

walls. After the cellar is dug and the

lines marked where the wall is to

stand, then dig a trench twenty luches

or two feet deep and a little broader

than the wall is to be, directly

under where it is to stand

Fill this with small broken stones,

say small as for a maca lamized road

or what is better, break up those

loose, flintstones in the trench, enough

10 fill it. E ther of these will make a

good abutment to construct the walls

on, will act as a drain for the cellar.

if it is needed, and above all will

prove impenetrable to the entrance of

rats. They might dig down from the

outside, as their custom is, but, find-

Ing at the bottom of the walls this

loose, broken stone, which they are

unable to make a passage through,

they will be obliged to stay outside,

and the cellar will be practically 'rat

But if the walls to the buildings

An Authority Defines It as a "Ludlcrously Incommensurate Il'ustration." RATS IN CELLARS. What is slaug? Some one once hazarded the assertion that all language s slang. It would be nearer the mark When a ceilar is infested with rats o define slang as essentially the apit is always found that they obtain plication of an illustration ludicronsly their entrance under the cellar walls, commensurate with the thing to or at least they must have holes of which it is applied, and, accidentally, passage-ways there to retreat to, and he familiar use of a technical expresplaces there to burrow. If not they sion in the sense for which it was not very soon will abandon the premises. ntended originally. Slang is, In short, It is said that in making an entrance giving nicknames to things. "Mr. they first dig down just ontside of the B," says the report of the boat race, walls and under the bottom of it, into 'tubbed the crews well and stroked the cellar, and whatever holes they them to Iffley." dig in the cellar are always to make passages under these walls instead of into the earth of any other part of the

Must persons acknowledge the aburdity of "awful jolly" and other imilar freaks of boylsh exuberance. Young ladies, too, have a slang of their own. A small thing is "wee" or "tiny," a pretty thing is "bonny," the children at a school least are 'a goodly number," and they are 'regaled' on ten and cake. Slang is every where. Why should "big" be reitera'cd when we mean 'large,' or

mighty' for "great?" What is gained by calling a panle 'a scare,'' a folly 'a craz ;'' a hoax 'a sell," a ship (or a soldler) "a liner," or by saying of a horse or watch "it is a good goer." instead of saying "it goes well?" Even writers n the foremost ranks are sometimes guilty of extraordinary solecisms. The Addison of our day, In one of his charming novels, relates how his eroine had "laid awake all night" The elequent and accomplished painter in words describes how "the Dead sea laid waveless beneath him." Dickens has lent his sanction to 'Our Mutual Friend. ' Phrases like these are pleutiful: 'The reverend prepend," 'the learned antiquarian," "equally as good as," "more preferable than," etc. When those who lead the way offend thus it is no wonder that an invalid, recommending a oach, writes: "It is most luxurlant," or that a servant says: 'The cup nnst be stood on a slab."-National

DIVORCES IN ALGIERS.

Dig a trench fifteen inches wide and eight or ten luches deep just inside, at A Paradise for Mea Who Want a Change in Their Domestic Realm the bottom of the walls. Fill this two-Djamaa-el-Kebir ("the great thirds full of the pounded stones, and no-que''), near the Mosquee de la then with water-lime coment enough to be even with the cellar bottom and Pecherie, dates back to the eleventh plastered a little way ap from the botcentury, but there is little to indicate tom of the walls. This will prove so the antiquity of the bullding. At the entrance is the court where the cadi much of a barrier to the rats in trying lo get a passage under the walls again that they will doubtless abandon the premises. - H. Ives, in N. T. World. The Concord Grape.

refgns supreme, settling family grievances and disputes, divorce cases, etc. not there an old acquaintance, Moanimed, who was now a staid father of a family; years ago he posed for We frequently have inquirles as to nic, and would spin out long legends, and stories of personal troubles, and the best grape, and we always say the real love affairs. His explanation of Concord, and that answer invariably the planetry system was ingenious, but a little behind the times. Our gave the answer, and the remonstrance ear:h rests, according to him and his has come. Our correspondent says forefathers, on a bull's horn; the bull that we do wrong in recommending the Concord, when there are other vastands on another bull's horn, and so on; but when It comes to the quesrieties that will do as well 'under favorable conditions." That is it ex- tion of where the seventh bull stands, actly. But our correspondent does | we are not at liberty to inquire not say, and will not say, that there | further into God's work, and must be is any variety that will do as content with what He has been pleased well under all conditions. One to reveal. My old friend Mohamued our subscribers asks the pretended to be walting round the dimurderer's fiendishness than to make simple question, what variety of vorce court to get a settlement about the murderer furnish the support of of grape had I better plant? He gives some land in Kabylle; but as I met Horse-shoes, Nails and Wagon Material in the town. us no information as to the condi- him three months after this lime, and If the pardon power could be taken lions We do not know whether he learned that he had lost his wife, I tion, or will neglect it. He does not lng his lnrn to obtain a hearing with find say whether or not he has hal the the cadi, and to say, "I divorce this ent variety under favorable condl- that he wants a change in his domestic could be subjected; and a live mur- tions, and such conditions do not realm. It is quite as easy for him to matter of course. We can not take repeat this farce three times (if the

-Customer-'This stuff is not fit for a hog to eat." Waiter-"All right,

Don't ate it."

-'I can't go to jail," sald a funny

vagrant. 'I have no time." 'The

court provides that," said the judge

'I give you ten days."-N. O. Pica-

-When I was young and went a courtin'

I wish I was a bach again

soign!"-Tid-Bits.

hamton Republican.

all yet, Madam. "- Critic.

ong." -Judge.

-Polite Clerk-"Would you like to

ce some nice ladies' wear?" Old Lady

from the country) - 'Like to see some

alce ladies swear! No, nor hear 'em,

-Grocer-'Tom, gct out the new

naple sugar." Tom (after hunting

"What needs trimming?" Tom-

-Elderly Bride-"And you are

ulte sure, darling, that it was not my

you to my feet?" Young and Mer-

cenary Sponse-'Ah, precious, the

word love but feebly expresses what I

pleasant word for every body.

Husband - 'Is his wife dylng?" W

-"Yes." Husband-"And he

out he'll give himself away.'

cheerful and pleasant?" Wife-"Yes,"

Husband-"Well, If he doesn't look

o know if she could borrow a dozen

eggs. She wants to put 'em under a

hen setting, have you? I didn't know

you kept heus." Little Girl-"No 'm.

we don't, but Mrs. Smith's goln' ter

lend us a hen that wants ter set, an'

ma thought if you'd lend us some eggs

we've got the nest ourselfs."-N. Y.

ought to lounge in that handsome

chair?" 'Certainly not, Bobby," said

his mother, reprovingly, 'you might

break it." "If it is strong enough to

hold Clara and Mr. Featherly,"

argued Bobby, as he slowly slid down.

'it ought to be strong enough to hold

WHAT IS SLANG?

a little boy."-N. Y. Sun.

cither. Nice ladies never swear, slr.

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